JAMES INCH'S DOWNFALL.

THE MISADVENTURE OF THE MODEL CHIERN OF PARLOR CITY. Me Got Mixed Up with a Carlond of Lune

ties, a New Booter Stabbed Him with a Hypodermic Syringe, and His Friends Wouldn's Believe His Explanation. Mr. James Inch is one of the most staid and dignified citizens of Parlor City. He never drings, he never smokes, and it is his firm conviction that Hades is yawning for every man, woman, and child that plays cards. He is a pillar of the local Methodist Church, has publicly denounced dancing as an invention of the devil, progressive enchre and pedro parties as greased poles to the realm of Satan, and trolley parties as an even more sinful diversion than any of the other forms of amusement to which he is opposed. One might imagine from this that Mr. James Inch was an unpopular man in Parlor City. Such, however, is not the case. The inhabitants point him out to strangers as their model citizen, and can't say enough in praise of him. That is because Mr. Inch is a sterling business man, and so generous and charitable that his fellow townsmen are willing to overlook his radical views on things in the

Mr. Inch had an experience some weeks ago that came pretty near knocking down with one blow the splendid reputation he has built up for himself in Parlor City. It was a most unfortunate experience for Mr. Inch. but it provided a musement for this fellow citizens days afterward, and some of them are not through laughing yet.

One bright sunny morning, early in August, Mr. Inch boarded a train bound for Parlor City at a small way station, some twenty miles from his home. He had gone out there the night before on business, had missed the last train back, and a night on a corn husk mattress in the local tawern had ruffled him about as much as he had ever been ruffled in his life. Mr. Inch had not been in the train five minutes when he haird a frightful racket in the car behind him, and on inquiring of the conductor what it meant, was told that both of the rear cars were fall of lunatics, who were being transferred from New York to the State asylum on the hill back of Parlor City. They're in charge of keepers, all right,"

said the condutor, "but they get excited every now and then, and I tell you the keepers have their hands full. Lor! but they do curse!" "Do you suppose I could go look at them?" asked Mr. Inch, who ammediately made up his mind that it was his duty as a Christian man to go and speak a few words of admonition to these men.

"Dunno," was the conductor's laconic response. "You'll have to ask the keepers." Mr. Inch rose from his seat and started back. He decided that he would not ask permission to do what was his plain duty. He felt that the keepers would refuse him admission to the car, so he made up his mind to slide in unobserved, take a seat, and watch his chance to distribute advice to the unfortunate. It was not a difficult plece of work, as the keepers were pretty busy when Mr. Inch opened the door and walked in, and they didn't notice him at all. He gradually worked his way to the middle of the car un soticed in the howling crowd of wild-eved mem, and ensconced himwho was swinging his arms round in most reckless fashion and singing in a shrill voice:

This is my story, this is my song, Praising the Saylour all the day long.

Over and over again the man sang the cont let, sandwiching it with strings of oaths, which sent chills chasing each other up and down Mr. Inch's spinal column. He attempted to talk with the man, but he might as well have tried to converse with a log of wood. Others with whom he started conversations looked at him so blankly that he soon realized it was a hopeless task, and settling down in his seat, he resolved to say no more. "When we get to Prelor City," he figured to himself. fust wedt until they get this crew out of the car, and then I'll go out myself

Mr. Inch's resolution was the result of a little speculation as to what would happen to him if the keepers discovered that he had entered the car and mingled with this crew of violent

and irresponsible men. At the station in Parlor City on the same morning that Mr. Inch boarded the train twenty miles away stood fifteen keepers from the State asylum waiting for the consignment of lunatics from New York. With them was young Dr. Blank, on whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the safe transports. tion of the lunatics from the station to the asylum. Dr. Blank was worried. It was the firstlexpedition of this kind he had commanded, was mightily afraid that something would go wrong. Only a month before he had received his appointment to the asylum, and an escape or revolt due to lack of proper precau-tions would, he knew, mean the loss of his place. He was relieved when the train rolled in and a keeper jumped from the steps of a car, touched his hat, and announced that all

was well.

"A hundred altogether, I believe," the Doctor remarked.

"Yes, sir, 50 in each car," said the keeper.

"Well, march them out as soon as you can." "Yes, sir, 50 in each car," said the keeper.
"Well, march them out as soon as you can,"
said Dr. Blank, and he bauted out a notebook
and prepared to check off the men is they
were handed over to his keepers.
They took the last car first, and Dr. Blank
drew a deep breath of rollef when the fitteth
man stepped to the platform.
"Now for the other car," he said cheerily,
and the keepers commenced to hustle the unfortunates out.

ortunstes out.

Mr. Inch crouched low in his seat and was passed by. Dr. Blank, notebook in hand, sang cut, "Forty-nine," just as the keeper escorted a man to the platform and called: "That's all."

"There must be another," said the Doctor,

"Yes must be another, said the Poctor, nervously.

"You counted wrong," said the keeper.
"No. I'm sure I'm right, but I'll count them again," said Dr. Blank, and he did so, with the result that his first figuring was correct.

One man was missing. There could be no doubt about that. The car had only yielded forty-nine men.
"Search the car," called out the Doctor, and

forty-nine men.
"Search the car," called out the Doctor, and
the keeper proceeded to do so.
The first man he encountered was Mr. Inch,
who, having made up his mind that sufficient
time had elapsed to render it safe for him to
leave the car, had risen and was making for
the door. the door.
"Hello," exclaimed the keeper, "how did you

"Hello," exclaimed the keeper, "how did you get here?"
"I just walked in from the other car." replied Mr. Inch with dignity.
"Didn't see a man hide himself around this car anywhere, did you?"
Now it happened that some minutes before the train reached Parlor City the red-headed man who,sat next to Mr. Inch had slid to the floor and cuddled himself up under the seat.
Mr. Inch had seen him do it, and had marveiled at the man's ability to stay in one position so long. To tell of this incident, however, was to admit that he had been in the car for some time, which would scarcely do, so he simply said in a tone of mild astoniahment:
"See a man hide himself? How_ridiculous," and the keeper, impressed by his tone, passed by and started searching at the upper end of the car.

dr. Inch continued toward the door, reached

with a special preparation which will take all the life out of a man in five minutes, cause, him to sleep for several hours, and bring him around after his slumber in a decidedly week

mental connition.

While Dr. inch was banging Dr. Blank on the mose and jaw, the Doctor was manouvring that his free hand for his syring the provided of the inches of the

SUICIDE OF A SICK BOY.

Thirteen-year-old Randolph Percival Be-

liberately Suffocates Himself. Thirteen-year-old Randolph Percival of 304 East Eighty-eighth street committed suicide by hanging himself yesterday morning. He was the son of Everard Percival. The father was once a rich man. Now he is a ticket chopper on the elevated railroad and works at the Second avenue station at Chatham square. He is 65 years old, gray, and feeble. Percival's first wife died and he married again. Two children were the result of this marriage. Randolph was the

older. The other is a daughter, 7 years old. Mrs. Percival had been promising to buy some potted plants for the little girl, and yesterday morning, after getting breakfast and seeing her husband off for his work, she finished up her earlier housework and started out to keep her promise. She also had the Saturday's market ing to do. She took the little girl with her, but they left Randolph at home because he was not feeling well. Their apartments are on the third floor of the house. As Mrs. Percival and her daughter were leaving the front door of the house, Randolph appeared at a front window of their rooms, and called to them.

"Don't forget to bring me the bunch of flowers you promised, mamma!" he cried, as he waved

ais hand in good-by to them. It was about 8 o'clock when Mrs. Percival vent out. She got back between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. There was no one in the rooms, apparently to greet her. She had the bunch of flowers for Randolph in her hand. Supposing that he had run out for a moment, his mother went to the window where she had last seen him and laid the flowers on the spot where he had been leaning when she bade him good-by. Then she went back through the rooms. As she passed from one room to another she came upon her son. He was lying almost prone upon the floor, between the two doors of a doorway, with his head hanging in a loop formed of a rubber pipe, which had been used to connect a gas stove with a gas fixture. He was pale and limp. The mother sprang forward and loosened him from the rubber piping. There was a gurgling sound in his throat as she did so, but it was not a sign of life. He was cold, too. Mrs. Percival gave a cry of grief which brought her neighbors to her ald. Some ran for dectors and some for the notice.

Dr. Martha Huson of 237 East Eighty-sixth street was the first to respond. She found that the boy had been dead about an hour. Dr. Huson is the Percival family physician, and she had been treating the lad for consumption for three years, it is her belief that one of his lungs was destroyed and the other badly affected by the disease. He was not confined to the house by his lilness, however. He attended school at the Fast Eighty-sixth street school-house, and was at school on Friday. His school-fellows say that he never played with them, but spent his spare time either in the house or on the roof flying kites.

"He read "libraries," too," said several of prone upon the floor, between the two doors of

On Friday night he was reading a newspaper.

On Friday night he was reading a newspaper. On Friday night he was reading a newspaper. He read among other things about a woman who lived not far from his home who had killed herself with carbolic acid. "I could kill myself easily," he said.

No one told the father of the suicide of the boy until he had finished his day's work and gone home. A kindly neighbor met him at the door and tried to prepare him for the shock, but he was almost overcome when his wife told him the truth. Dr. Huson had feared that the disclosure would kill him and she stayed until she was sure that his life was safe.

The boy took the gas tube and tied the middle of it about his neck with a slip knot and then fastened the ends of the two sliding doors. Then throwing himself down on the floor he drew the noose tight with his weight. Dr. Huson said that there was evidence in the appearance of the body that the boy had died as much of fright as of suffocation.

of the car.

If. Inch continued toward the door, reached the platform, and stepped slowly down. Mr. Inch's personal appearance was not what it usually was. A night in a country hotel, with neither hair brush nor comb in the morning showed on him. Contact with the elbow of a lunatic behind him had put a most disreputable looking dent in his derby. His appearance was altogether had enough to justify Dr. Hlank's exclamation of:

"Ah, here he is. This way, my friend," which he made when he saw Mr. Inch descending to the platform.

Mr. Inch heard the remark, but paid no attention to it. Instead of obeying, he quickened his pace toward the other end of the platform, but before he had gone a dozen yards Dr. Blank was alongside.

"This way, my friend," said Dr. Blank, winging Mr. Inch arbund by the arm.

"What do you mean. sir?" said Mr. Inch.

"What do you mean. sir?" said Mr. Inch.

"Why should I keep quiet when a loafer grabs me by the arm and swings me around as though I were a log of wood?" cried Mr. Inch back into line, and let's end this nonsense," and be grabbed Mr. Inch by the collar and be grabbed Mr. Inch be ard into line, and let's end this neck with as slic knot and then fastened the ends of the two sliding doors. Then throwing himself down on the floor he drew the nose tith the two said ing down on the floor he drew the nose and then the morning the two shills weight. Dr. Hank hear by the suber in the supparance of the body that the boy of hear the suber in the appearance of the body that the lower in the substance in the appearance of the body that the lower in the substance in the appearance of the body that the lower in the substance in the appearance of the body that the lower in the window of her bear in the substance in the substance in the substance in the same had been dead to be substance in the substance in the substance in the swell as much of f

YOUNG M'KIM'S MISHAP.

LOWER FIFTH AVENUE. His Relatives Belleve That He Was Sand bagged and Robbed-The Police Think That He Fell Into the Hands of "Badgers"-Watch, Money, and Shoes Cone

One of the strangest stories that the police have been called upon to believe for a long time is the story of the sandbagging of William J. A. McKim in Fifth avenue on Thursday night. In fact, it is so strange in certain details as to train anybody's capacity for believing. One thing, however, is reasonably certain, and that the doctor's care in his father's house suffering from the effects of a blow under the ear. With this as a clue Inspector Harley and Capt, Chapman of the West Thirtieth street police station are working on the case.

William J. A. McKim is secretary to Supreme Court Justice Henry Bischoff. He is 26 years old, married, and lives with his wife and family in his father's house, at 32 West Fifty-eighth street. His father is Dr. Robert V. McKim, brigade staff surgeon to the First Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y. The McKims are related to many of the most prominent families in this city, and young McKim is a member of the Union Club. He is known to be a temperate man. Here is

his account of the "sandbagging": On Thursday evening he and several friends dined at the St. Denis Hotel. He had nothing to drink during the dinner. Afterward he started for the Union Club, walking with his friends across West Tenth street. They left him at the corner of Fifth avenue, and he walked on up the avenue alone. This was about 8:30 o'clock. At the southeast corner of Seventeenth street ne was struck by a sandbag and knocked down. When he came to some hours later he found himself at the bottom of a stairway lead-ing to a basement. His gold watch and chain vere gone, also his pocketbook. He was discovered and taken home, and that is all he knows

It was William Herbert who discovered him at 4:30 o'clock on Friday morning. Herbert is the night watchman of the Constable building on the next block, and was strolling for exercise when he saw a man sitting on the lower step of the basement stairway of the corner building. which is occupied by a number of plane firms Herbert halled the man and got an answer in a weak voice. Then he investigated. He found shoes, which were missing. His waistcoat was pin. The man told Herbert who he was, and asked to be taken to a hotel, saying that he didn't want any fusz made about the matter. Finally, however, he consented to go home. A physician was summoned, and after an examination found a bruise under the left ear, which he thought might have been made by a sandbag. The young man was put to bed when he told his story of the accident to his father.

Dr. McKim did not notify the police, Mrs McKim did. She did not hear the account of the accident directly from her son, but through her husband. Whether it was the same person is one thing the police would like to know. Mrs. Mckim's letter was written to Chief Conlin, and was a severe arraignment of the police in that an injured man could lie in plain sight from the sidewalk on an important thoroughtars for nearly eight hours without being found by some policeman. Chief Conlin-sent the note to Capt. Chapman of the West Thirtieth street station, and also sent inspector Harley to work upon the case. It is hardly necessary to state that they have not yet captured the sandbargers. Inspector Harley says that the McKim family does not now seem anxious to help the police in the matter. the accident directly from her son, but through

"I could not see the young Mr. McKim yesterday." said the Inspector, "although I called several times. Nor did I succeed in getting a chance to talk with his fathor. I learned that the young man's condition is not serious. There is no concussion of the brain. I understand. The doctor young man a count in the strought refer in young man a count is not serious. The doctor said, according to the report given to me by Mrs. McKim, that there were some fears of pneumonia setting in as a result of the long exposure to the night air. It is avery peculiar case, and I expect to have a full report of it by to-morrow atternoon.

Here are some of the peculiar features of the case: Mr. McKim says that he was sandbagged between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Of course it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for a man to be in Fifth avenue for several hours unperceived by the passers-by-if by were up a tree, for instance. But Mr. McKim wasn't up a tree. He was at the foot of a flight of stairs, in plain sight from the sidewalk. He couldn't have been under the stoop, because a grating closes that entrance. Several hundred persons must have passed that corner between 9 o'clock and midnight. A policeman passed it several time. He is certain that he would have

persons must have passed that corner between 8 o'clock and minlight. A policeman passed it several times. He is certain that he would have seen any man who hay at the foot of those steps.

Mr. McKim's boots were gone and his waist-cost was open. Otherwise he was fully dressed. His valuable diamond's carripin was in his searf. Robbers who remove their victim's boots and leave his diamonds are so rare as to be almost an unknown species in this vicinity.

Mr. McKim is quite sure that he lay unconscious for several hours as the result of the sandbag's blow. A physician told The Sty reporter that a sandbag blow of sufficient violence to knock a man senseless for several hours would

bag's blow. A physician told The Sun reporter that a sandbag blow of sufficient violence to knock a man senseless for several hours would be an extremely serious matter, and that the man would not be in any condition to speak about it for some time. Concussion of the brain would be an almost certain result. Moreover, sandbaggers seldom strike under the ear. A good right hand swing of a list by a man facing his opponent would land just about in the spot where Mr. McKim's injury is. It would be a knock-out blow, too, but it would not knock a man out for several hours; nor would concussion of the brain inevitably follow. A knock-out blow sometimes has a singular effect in that it confuses the victim to such an extent that his memory of events for some hours before the blow is inaccurate or even lacking. Perhaps this happened in the case of Mr. McKim. On this hypothesis, where did Mr. McKim spend the time between his parting from his friends and his arriving in the Fifth avenue areaway?

Detectives Kasiell and Weich of the West

from his frieids and his arriving in the Fifth avenue areaway?

Detectives Kadell and Welch of the West Thirtieth street station say that they can clear up the mystery. They have been on the case and they say plainly that Mr. McKim is a victim of the old "badgers" and that if he will be frank with them they will quickly have the "badgers" under arrest. These crooks used to flourish in the vicinity of East Sixteenth street, but since the reformation they haven't been heard of. The fact that the scarfpin was left seems inexplicable, if "badgers" did lure Mr. McKim. The police believe that Dr. McKim had not intended, knowing the real truth of his son's advecture. police believe that Dr. McKim had not intended, knowing the real truth of his son's advecture, to inform the police, and that his wife, who knew only the account that the young man told for his family's information, wrote to Chief Conlin without the knowledge of her husband or son.

NEARLY \$200,000 ALIMONY.

Mrs. Ketcham Divorced from Millionaire CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- One of the quickest divorces ever turned out from a Chicago court was that Mrs. Nettle Poe Ketcham from John

Ketcham, which was granted yesterday by Judge John Barton Payne.
John B. Ketcham is the son of Toledo's late mutimillionaire banker. He and his wife have been living for some months at the aristocratic Lexington Hotel, where President Cleveland stopped when here at the World's Fair dediratory exercises. They paid \$1,000 a month for

their apartments and lived in a lavish manner. spending, it is said, over \$50,000. Ketcham's drinking habits made life unbearable for his wife, and she began an action in the Probate Court a few days ago to have a con-servator appointed for her husband, alleging that he was incapable of caring for his estate, The conservatorship case had been on trial for

The conservatorship case had been on trial for two days.

Yesterday it was abruptly dropped and a divorce bill hurriedly filed and taken before Judge Payne, who granted a decree after a default had been entered, and made an order allowing Mrs. Ketcham nearly \$200,000 allmony. At 3 clock the bill was filed, and twenty minutes later Mrs. Ketcham hurried out of the court room a free woman. norm a free woman.

Both parties to the suit admitted that there had been a standing offer on the part of the millionaire to give his wife a large -um if all would only procure a divorce. He had agreed not to contest such a proceeding should it be in-

not to contest such a proceeding should it be in-stituted.

Mrs. Ketcham declares that the sum offered was \$100,000, while Ketcham says it was \$167,-000. Whichever amount it was, the offer did not satisfy Mrs. Ketcham, as the institution of the conservatorship proceedings and her subse-quent agreement to become the complainant in a divorce suit and settle on a basis of nearly \$200,000 endowment demonstrated.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George W. Little, a telegraph operator, was arrested hast night at his home in Mt. Vernon and brought to this city, charged with embersing \$240 on July 21 from C. S. Fleet, 48 Broad street. Stern Brothers' Employees' McKinley and Hobart Campaign Ciub will hold their first public meeting at Tuxedo Hail, Madison avenue and Frity-minth street, on Monday evening. The club was organ-ized less than two weeks ago and now has 300 members and, is growing rapidly. Meetings will be held twice a week during the campaign. GUN FORGINGS FOR THE NAPY.

Acting Secretary McAdoo Declines to Make Contracts Under the Recent Bids, FOUND UNCONSCIOUS AT NIGHT IN WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Acting Secretary Mo-Adoo has declined to make contracts with the Bethlehem Iron Works and the Midvale Steel Company for the small gun forgings for the navy, and the matter will be submitted to Sec-retary Herbert on his return. The bids for these forgings were made at the same time a those for the army. Under a law applying only to the army, the price per pound of the large forgings was not to exceed 24 cents. The companies complied with this law and bid under 24 cents, but asked 26 and something over for the

small navy forgings. The Acting Secretary of the Navy refused these bids on the ground that hitherto there had been no distinct line of cleavage between had been no distinct line of cleavage between the prices of the small and large forgings, as suggested by this advance of price for the former, and also holding that he was bound in the interest of the Government to take notice of the successful operation of the law as applied to the army. Since this time further bids for the small forgings have been opened by the War Department, the prices asked being 32 cents per pound for forgings. Up to this time Secretary Lamont has not acted on the bids.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Francis P. Freeman died at her cottage in Lakewood yesterday, after a long and severe illness, the result of an operation performed at her summer home in Newport. She was brought home last Sunday by special train. Mrs. Freeman was a niece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and she was an active leader in all local charitable movements and a member of many charity organizations throughout the country. She moved to Lakewood from New York about six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were warm friends of President and Mrs. Cleveland, and have frequently entertained them at their cottage here and have been entertained by the President and his wife at the White House, Mrs. Freeman leaves a husband and one son, Gen. Frank Morgan Freeman of Belle Haven, Good

Conn.

William Remsen Taylor, M. D., of Long Island City died at the home of his brother in Middletown, N. J., on Thursday, after long liness. Dr. Taylor was one of the oldest practising physicians in Long Island City. He was a candidate twice for the officer of Coroner and once for Mayor on the Republican ticket. Dr. Taylor was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-pinth New Jersey Volunteers.

Mrs. Sarsh Sherwood died at Ocean Gross. N.

minth New Jersey Volunteers.

Mrs. Sarab Sherwood died at Ocean Grove, N.
J., on Thursday evening. She was born in
Ridgefield, Conn., in 1831. She came to this city
eighteen years ago, and for five years worked
among the colored poor in the Third ward. For
the past thirteen years she has devoted her time
to the Water Street Mission. When taken ill
two months ago she was removed to Ocean
Grove, and there died of heart trouble.

Emery Brown, a ticket agent on the Kings County Elevated Italiroad, died on Friday at his home. Is Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, aged 55 years. He served as a serveant in the First Long Island Regiment during the war, and never fully recovered from a wound herceived. He was a Grand Army veteran and a member of the Masonic order and the Elks.

of the Musonic order and the Elks.
Old Larry Langdon, who since 1865 has been
the confidential messenger of the Finance De-partment. Bureau of Arrears, is dead, after thirty years' service in the city departments. He deed on Friday night at his home, 20 East 114th street. He was an exempt fireman and Gen. Henri Felix Theodore Jung, French sol-dier, writer of a number of military works, and member of the Chamber of Deputies, died yes-

terday, aged 63 years.

Manted-Females.

A GENTS wanted for the only complete and author-normal field cdition of the works of the gifted Scotch norellet, James M. Blarrie. Ask for Mr. KILGORE, Charles Scrither's Sons, Subn. Dept., 153 5th av. DESIGNER.—Experienced, first-class fitter would be like steady to sition; is able to take charge of workroom; good reference. Address Miss A. SANDS, 697 De Kath av., Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED SEWERS ON CURTAINS, HEARN & SON, 50 WEST 14TH ST.

KIMMERLE & DAWES, 627 Broadway. FANCY FEATHER MAKERS and bird mounters.

Nore given out. HERMAN & GUINZBURG.
616 Broadway. GIRLS wanted on dress trimmings. Only inside to Greene st.

GOOD FLOWER MAKERS wanted, also bright, tidy HAND BRAIDERS on hat braids, SET BELL, 281 East 42d st.

OPERATORS. Experienced on ladies' undergar-ments; clean, steady work in fine factory rooms; steam power and beat pay. D. E. SICHER & CO., 105-113 Wooster at. OSTRICH FEATHERS.-Preparers, sowers, and curiers on plumes. Only experienced help need apply.

ROSENSHINE BROS., 38 Bond st. O STRICH FEATHERS.—Boa sewers; learners wanted; work given home to experienced sewers.
ROSENSHINE BROS., 35 Bond st. OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Experienced boa sewers;
O work given out. PATENT FEATHER TRIMMING OSTRICE FEATHERS. -Good curlers and sewers 8 KUTES, 11 2d st.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

A YOUNG WOMAN as first lass laundress in a pri vate family; beat city reference. Address DOWNING, 819 East 188th st.

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

(HEMIST wanted to assist in a college and a manufacturing laboratory; a recont graduate from an American professional school preferred. Apply Monday, between 2 and 4 P. M., to U.E. PELLEW, 437 West Suff St. CARPAT LAYERS Wanted. THE C. H. BROWN CO., 221 East 88th at.

MARBLE CUTTER. -Wanted, a first-class man to do some work by piece; a man out of employment preferred, having his own tools.
P. O. box 983, city. W ANTED-BY A LARGE AND OLD-FERTABLISHED CONCERN A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DESIGNER ON CHILDREN'S DAY ECONOMINATIONS WILL HE TREATED ATPLY. ALL CONMUNICATIONS WILL HE TREATED ACTION TO THE ALL OF THE PROPERTY CONTRIBUTIONS.

ADDRESS CONFIDENCE, BOX 220, SUN OFFICE, WANTED-TELEGRAPH OPERATORS; GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK, AP. PLY PERSONALLY TO E. V. SKINNER,

858 BROADWAY, N. Y. WANTED -A thoroughly competent man, capable of manufacturing plug tobacco in all its details, to produce a fine article, good, reliable references required. Address J. VENGECHEA, 80 Wall st. WANTED-A steam fitter, must be first-class and acquainted with house work. Apply at 127 Grand st., Hobeken, N. J.

WANTED - A first class stitcher at CORBETT & MCAULIFFE'S, 140 East 41st at. WANTED-A horseshoer at 448 Cherry at. Call Sunday. YOUNG MAN that has about one year's experience as job paper ruler to finish the time wanted. Ad-dress A. RULER, box 162 but office.

At anted-Males - Miscellaneous.

A GENTS wanted for the only complete and author-lized edition of the works of the giffed scotch novelist, James M. Barrie, ask for Mr. Kligore. CHARLES SCHEINTER'S SONS, Suo'n bept., 153 5th av. A N ACTIVE MAN who has had some experience as salesman; also man who is quick to learn; apply personally. 201 hast 16th at.

I NoTALLMENT satesmen giving bond secure valu-MILLINERY BUYER for New Jersey's largest dry mand timey goods house: misst come fully recommended as thoroughly able to handle first-class trade. Apply in person after 10 A. M. to morrow, or by letter, L. S. PLAUT & CO., "The Bee Hive," 707 to 721 Broad at, Newark, N. J.

at. Newark, N. J.

P. F.A. i. K. Like my advice, take agency for Quaker

L. Folding Capor Bath Cabinet. Everybody buys,
as k or well. Turkis: Russian or medicates haths at
home: no bath tune or doctor bills. Cures colds rheumatism all blood, skin, nerve, and kidney disease.
Beautifies complexion. I make \$10 a day; work 0
hours; no capital. Write

L. WORLD MFG. Co., Columbus, O. RELIABLE MAN about 2s wanted; one quick to the introduced in our business. 94 Montgomery st. Jersey City.

Wanted-Active man with some knowledge of reliable and who can learn quickly will be instructed in our business. 94 Rontgomery st. Jersey City. WANTED A reliable man, about 30, who knows now to sell and collect; security required. Apply personally at 201 East 16th st.

Situations Wanted-Lemales.

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN will go out by the day washing at \$1 and board; take home washing at \$1.25 per day. Mrs. HYAN, care of R. J. Brooks, 690 2d av.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER. Young woman seeks permanent position where good service is required; salary, \$18; reference from present employer. REMINGTON, box 120, Sun up-town office, 1205 Broadway. TEBILE-MINDED CHILD, or one of neglected edu-parties, and the chiral charge of and faught systematically, by lady of experience in schools and private families; highest reference. Address LONDON, 147 Saint Ann's av. Situations Wanted-Lemales.

STENOGRAPHER and Typewriter desires position.
Sight years' experience. Remington and Densmore machines. Address ADVERTISER, 1128 Lexington av., city.

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